LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. ALLEYES FIXED UPON THE BELEAGUER ED TOWN OF KH (RIOUM.

Ste Pate Apparently Involving that of the English Ministry-Attacks Upon Mr. Glad-stone-A Quarter of a Militan People Resillure in France...The St. Petersburgers Very Gar while the Czar and his Ministers Tremble...Pellitent and Theatriani Gassip. LONDON, Jan. 19.-Khartoum has become

the most important city in the world to the Gladstone Cabinet. Whether its garrison is saved or massacred, it is the e niral positical interest of the hour, and it apparently involves the life or death of the English Ministry. Reports are contradictory as to the chances of the city, but their general purport is gloomy Below the frontier fixed by the English Cabinet there are scattered 43,000 soldiers, and as many thousand elvitions. Six thousand camela at least would be required to relieve them, and a dollar for every cent the Khedive can afford, Beveral small garrisons south of Khartoum bave already been cut off, and the Mahdi is reputed to massacre freely. The Nile is blocked both north and south of the doomed city. Hosts of Arabs are Swarming toward it, and inside a good half of the population believe in the Mahdi, "Who shall help us? We are deserted," are

on account of their lukewarmness, are more Bercely hated than open opponents. The army is uneasy, but Alfonso has the reputation of being a man to risk everything and to

Prance is also seriously disturbed. The destitution of a quarter of a million of people is scknowledged, and there seems some chance of the passage of a grant of three millions of the pawn offices, the wildest advance toward cause work and not tools is what is wanted.

Young Prince Victor is playing shrewdly for the Bonapartist auccession by writing a letter which, in professing his filial obedience, really discloses his readiness to supersede his father. He has also proved his orthodoxy by a big subscription to Peter's pence, and by making an offer to visit the Pope, which the Holy See, with obaracteristic angacity, declined. In Russia the Clericals and the Government

are at each other's throat again. The Nihilists have given up the printing press, and now employ the hektograph. The murderers of Sudel-kin have probably escaped, and while the Czar and his Ministers are trembling in their skins the general population of St. Petersburg is described as going as gayly to the theatres as the Parisians did during the régime of Robespierre. Down in far Croatia the Diet, disturbed by the obstruction of one member and the rottenegging of another, is deep in all the mysteries of "naming," suspension, and clôture, and the Chinese and French Embassies in London have both been telling the interviewer with equal

emphasis that they mean fight.

While Bismarck and Manteuffel have been blaspheming violently against the printing press, literature takes its revenge in the Mme. Adam's Nouvelle Revue, which declares that in Berlin adultery flourishes like a plant in its sen soil, and that most married women have

or long for a lover.

The dramatic week has been vivacious. The Princess's Theatre, which opened last night successfully with the "Palace of Truth," is the prettiest and safest in London, Lotta's tide bas completely turned toward success, and Minnie Palmer, though abused by the critics,

is run after by the public. A Juwish troupe, exiled from Russia, has been giving a weird and melancholy drama in Low Dutch, and while the language is unintelligible to all ordinary Cockneys, the performance draws crowds from the Judaic colonies in

The drama of the Prince of Montenegro has been played twice in his capital amid much applause from his loyal subjects.

talents, and the much-controverted color of Barnum's white elephant. The latest about Lorne and Louise is that

they are intriguing for the Viceroyalty of India Lovely woman is developing a more masculine character in England. Two have been

sharged with burgiary, while the girl graduates of Girton College have formed a fire brigade. of the new features in English journalism, are etting more and more personal. One peer to attacked by name for puffing an insurance sompany; another for refusing school sites. and an agricultural journal publishes a black Est of those who force their tenants to contract

themselves out of the Tenant Right act of last MR. PECK'S BROKEN BANK. reply to the Queen's speech will be seconded by Mr. Samuel Smith, a Liberal of the ultraphilanthropic school. Henry George, however, makes no headway, and is denounced by Lib erals as helping the Torics. He is smartly reprimanded by an Irish weekly for disparaging the Celtic and sulogizing the Baxon race. Mr. Parnell's followers will meet in the City

Hall, Dub'in, the day before Parliament opens, and are preparing a flerce onslaught on Lord Spencer's tenderness to the Orangemen.
Holloway the pill man's memory is no pared, for some of his old creditors complain that they are still unpaid, and a doctor declares that he got his ointment from an Italian quack.

The week has been particularly cruzy; an old dorm-ngoring Irishwoman had an extraordinary funeral, having directed £10 to be spent on refreshments and 10 shillings on tobacco and long clay pipes. A Weish doctor, who i fanatical on cremation, was arrested by the police, and then nearly lynched by a mob be-Druidical ceremonies on a lonely Welsh moun-

Buddhism has taken the place of Agnosticism as the fashionable religion of the drawing room, and is largely professed by young ladies of seventeen.

George Eliot's biography will probably be published this year. The Mesers, Macmillan announce Lord Ten-

gambling hell. Another man hanged himself on a tree behind the Hotel Londres, and a third shot himself in the Hotel Paris. Another man who had won 7,000 francs was robbed and stabled to death in the gardens of the Casino. The prize of 100,000 francs at the Paris Art The prize of 100,000 fruncs at the Paris Art lottery was won by a one-franc ticket owned by a servant girl ramed Josephino d'Aire.

Miss Hogarth, the surviving executrix of Charles Dickens, has taken measures to prevent the publication in England of Dickens's letters to his solicitor. Miss Hogarth says Mr. Dickens never intended that those letters should be published. They were preserved by the solicitor as curiosities, and were bound in an album with other Dickens memorials. They were sold by the solicitor's executors with the rest of his fibrary, the executors having no knewledge of their contents.

Lord Lytton's biography of his father meets with no sale in England. The price is too high, the work is bulky, and there appears to be but little English interest in the work.

Speculations as to the Purpose of Gordon's

London, Jan. 19.—Gen. Gordon started last uight for Egypt on a special mission. The Fiscz under-stands that the immediate purpose of the mission is to report upon the military situation in the Soudan, and to provide, in the best manner possible, for the safety of the Eu opean population at Khartoum and the various Egyptian sarrisons; also to conduct the evacuation of the couldness of the seaboard. The Frince says that Oen. Jordon will not stay any longer in Cairo than will be absolutely necessary for him to incid a conference with Sir Evelyn Barring the British Consul General, and Subar Pashs, the Egyptian Frame Minister.

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Caiso, Jan. 19.—Gen. Gordon will go to Khartoum with full power to make the first arrangement possible to settle the affairs of the Soudan. report upon the military situation in the Soudan, and to

Sunin's New Ministry.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—Señor Canovas del Castillo, the new Spanish Prime Minister, announces that the programme of the Government will be based upon Liberal lines, and that he will constantly endeavor to keep

eral lines, and that he will constantly endeavor to keep free from invernational politics.

The Correspondencia says the Liberals have disappeared from power, not by a returnl death, but by suicide. King Alfonso, return that for him to favor one section or the other of the party would when in opposition their mist-trum misch perings multithe differences between them, and hoping that when in opposition their mist-trum misch perings multithe diverging elements thought the line had arrived to animous the Consequences and the power. This says the Correspondencia, is the understanding we have of the particular intention of King Alfonso, who is with justice proclaimed the most literal memors in Europe.

Chinese Troops in Hainan.

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Times has a despatch

Mindful of the Pope's Feelings.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- The Pope has received assur ances that the projected visit of the Emporor Francis Joseph of Austria to the King of Italy will be so con-ducted as not to wound the Pope's susceptibilities.

Lerey Bosevas Manged.

RAWLINS, Wy., Jan. 19.—Leroy Donovan, convicted of the murder of William Leighton at Rock Springs in May, 1888, was hanged here yesterday. Demovan was 25 years of age. He was also knows as John Lee, and was by some supposed to be a sen of John D. Lee, the Mormon of Mountain Stadiow natively for the law that the first white man hanged in Wyoming by the process of the law.

Offer credit to all respectable housekeepers, charge no more for goods than you would for cash. Such are the inducements offered by T Kelly 203 ofth ave near 11th st., on genus cluthing, ladies closks, delmans, sitks, satins, velves, housekeeping goods, ac. Call and one an account; you are sure to be fairly dealt with — 14s.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WITH WHICH TO PAY \$180,000.

The Bankrupt Says that he Speculated ! Everything that Tumbled-It is Declare that he is Not Criminally Liable.

Until the first day of January no man tood higher in the esteem of the people in the village of Patchogue, Long Island, than doors at 11% o'clock on Friday morning. He came there a stranger to the business men in October, 1881. He was of a genial disposition. He had the prestige of having been a member of the firm of William E. Vosbury & Co. of Brooklyn. His wife was an old resident of Patchogue and had many relatives. He brought with him \$55,000. His wife was believed to be worth \$50,000 more. In December he hung out sign, "Patchogue and Suffolk County Bank."

There was no bank in Suffolk county, and, for the matter of that, none nearer than Jamaica or Flushing. He invited deposits of money, and paid four per cent, on special contracts. The village people were delighted. So were the people in Bayport, Sayville, Bellport, Brookhaven, Port Jefferson, Moriehes, Seiden, Coram, and other villages. The people of that region are thrifty. They do not handle much money in a year, but a part of it sticks. The

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Who shall help us? We are descrited," and the words and stater and receive the more control of the words and stater and received and the words and the children of shall stand the second of the control of the control of the control of the children of shall need to the control of the children of shall need to the children of shall need to the control of the children of shall need to the children of shall

sisted on Mr. Peck's going to the bank and facing the music. He agreed, and went to the office of Potter & Price in the bank building. On the advice of some of the leading creditors Mr. John A. Potter was made the assignee, and Lewyer Wilmot Smith his attorney. Then an attempt was made to examine the affairs of the bank. What was learned was that the books were in a muddle, that no posting had been done for weeks, and that only a guess could be made at the assets. Among other assets discovered were a number of shares of mining stock of very uncertain value.

When the creditors' meeting had organized Lawyer Smith reported that as near as he could estimate the liabilities were \$150,000 and the assets possibly \$20,000. As he was speaking he was interrupted by a voice that wanted to know if there was no law that could reach Mr. Peck. Mr. Smith said there was not; that a private individual had a right to borrow money without security if people would lend it, and that this was not an incorporated bank. "There's where we were swindled," said the voice, "We thought by his sign that it was a regularly organized savings bank."

Mr. Charles J. Rider wanted to know if Mrs. Peck had turned in her property and he was told that she had not. Then Messrs, George Girard, George Carman, and Edwin Bailey were elected a committee to look after the interests of the depositors. The speakers at the meeting counselled moderation and explained that the money was lost in Wall street, Mr. Carman and that he asked Mr. Peck what he had dealt in. Mr. Peck replied:

"Everything that tumbled."

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A majority of the depositors had all their savings in the bank. The large number of small bases fall heavier than the large ones. Mr. Charles Lecluse, a beatman, loses \$200, Ilo was wrocked on Sept. 1, and lost all he had. Summer boarders of the vicinity made him a purse of \$500. It was a part of this that was lost. Earnest Haynor, who had \$55 on deposit, sold his account for \$5, and is thought to have done well. Aunt Tappy Overton, a widow of 85 years, deposited \$260 in gold two weeks ago to be used to pay the expenses of her funeral when she should die. Supervisor Nicholl Floyd loses \$1000, town money. William Overton, school tax collector, loses \$200 that he was saving to pay on a shoop he has on the shocks, Mrs. Lizzie M. Smith loses \$700 which she had received as arrears of bension on account of her decessand husband.

The assets discovered so far are the hank building, worth \$5,000; the cottages, worth \$4,500; the contages, worth \$4,500; there are securities and outstanding accounts which the assignee hopes will swell the total to \$20,000.

FIVE HUNDRED SILK WEATERS OUT. Manufacturers and Employees Showing a

Conciliatory Spirit. All the silk ribbon weavers except those in Dexter, Lambert & Co.'s and in Bannigan's factories and a few in Strange's mill joined the Paterson strikers yesterday. There are now about 500 out altogether.

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The object of the strike seems to be for the establishment of a minimum scale of standard prices for work. The manufacturers all appear to be satisfied with the demands, except those for 25 cents per hour for fixing looms and 5 cents per 100 threads for twisting in the warps. Some of the manufacturers say they would be willing to allow the pay for foom fixing, if the weavers would yield the point on twisting in warps. At a meating yesterday a motion to yield this demand was very favorably received, but action was deforred until Monday. There are indications that arbitration committees will be appointed to-morrow, and that the trouble will very soon be amicably settled by compromise.

McSwyny's Offer, 240 Broadway. 5,000 pairs of boots and shoes at a reduction of 3 sent. for 3) days. Large portion waterproof.—Adr

Piles Piles Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until aured, Write for referances, Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th. - Ade. TAPPEN ADDS TO HIS STORY.

The Bellef Ontaing Ground that he Alone Edmund S. Tappen of Brookville, who ac-

uses himself and his brother, John Tappen of Orster Bay, of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter in Brookville on November 17, was arraigned before Justice James A. Betts in Jamaica yesterday morning. The examination was adjourned. Edmund made a further confession to De

tectives Avers and McDonaid on Priday night. which encourages the belief that he was the chief actor in the murder. He said the marked five dollar gold piece and the pin and watch taken from the Maybees was in his house. He said that these could be obtained from his wife Supan, and wrote out the following orders on Detective McDonald's note book:

DESTRUCTION OF THE STATES.

Dran Wirm: Get the heart pin and give to Mr. Ayers, on can find it, and the watch. Epw. B. Tarray

Dear Wire: Get the heart pin and given Mr. Ayers, if you can find it, and the watch.

Detectives Ayres and McDonald went to Brookville yesterday morning and saw Mrs. Tappen. She fainted when they entered the house. They handed her the orders and she started to say something, but checked horself, and then said:

"I don't know where they are. If he wents them let him come and get them."

The detectives did not attempt to search the house, as they are confident that the articles are concealed elsewhere.

The first confession made by Edmund to H. H. Frost will not be used against him on the examination. After waiting two days to allow him to collect his thoughts, Detective Wood of Pinkerton's agency visited him in the juli yearded and a search of the detective McDonald and Ayres intended to go to Brookville axain last evening, but gave it up, concluding to wait until Tappen should specify more definitely where the Maybee jewelry was concealed.

Most of the people in Oyster Bay believe that John is innoceant of the Maybee murder. Several persons saw him in Oyster Bay shortly before 6 o'clock on the day of the murder. The murder was committed about 5% o'clock.

Jamaica, Jan. 19.—It is authoritatively stated that Tappen's se ond confession does not implicate any one besides himself and his brother in the Maybee murders. It is rumored that he assumes more personal responsibility for the crimes in the new confession.

TWO BIG STEAMSHIPS AGROUND. The City of Chicago and the Devonta Stuck

in the Channel at High Tide. The Inman line steamship City of Chicago, for Liverpool, and the Anchor line steamship Devonia, for Glasgow, left their piers on the North River at 10 A. M. yesterday, and proceeded to sea. About noon, in the snow storm, both went aground in the lower bay, the City of Chicago at the head of the Swash Channel, and the Devonia at the north end of the and the Devonia at the north end of the Middle Ground, a little above the City of Chicago, Information was sent to the offices of both lines, and Agent John M. Kirk, Passenger Agent Floyd of the Imman line, and Samuel L. Browster, superintendent of the Imman pier, went down in the tugboat E. M. Millard. The Imman Line Company also sent out the tug Wm. Fletcher. The Coast Wrecking Company despatched the steamer Rescue to help get the City of Chicago off. It was almost high tide when the steamers get aground, and they did not come off at that tide. It was expected that they would come off at 1 o'clock this morning. They were supposed to lie not far apart and in eight of the Quarantine hospitals. The City of Chicago, it was reported, was harder aground than the Devonia. At sundown the wind in the lower bay was blowing east-north-east, and the air was thick and filled with snowthakes. At eleven o'clock the wind was blowing strong from the north-east in a driving snowstorm. Pilot boatmen said that the channel would be rough; but that as the steamers were supposed to be lyng, the north-easter would help them off.

The City of Chicago is commanded by Capt. Leach, and has 100 passengers aboard, among them Viscount and Lady Bury, the Hon. Misses Keppel and Hilds Keppel, the Rev. J. Lockington Bates of London, Mile, Vianelli, Mr. H. C. Aspinwall, Julio Currio, Reginaid Northcote, H. C. Rogers, H. A. Bulwer, Wn. Russell Wise, P. S. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applelerry, Dr. J. H. Whittemore, Capt. Young is in command of the Devonia, Among the passengers are the Rev. George Brommer, Mr. and Mrs. Boern Maylille, C. H. Boiman, W. Watson and W. J. Frazer. Middle Ground, a little above the City of

William R. annually was so delighted with his success that he poured into a glass some liquid refreshment which was on the table, and asked Mr. Kelly to join him. Mr. Kelly cheerfully accepted the invitation, and one Republican vote

them Viscount and Lady Bury, the Hor. Misses
Koppel and Hilda Keppel, the Rev. J. Lockington Bates of London, Mile, Vianelli, Mir. H. C. Regars, H. A. Bulwar, Win. Russell Wise,
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are the Rov. George Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Melville, Miss Mary S. Melville, C. H.
Bolman, W. Watson and W. J. Frazer.

GREAT POOL PLAYING.

Malone and Suttan Create Excitement—As

Unparalleled Series of Viscories.

Sutton and the Western wonder, Malone,
played in the most interesting series of the
pool tournament last night. At the start Malone was the favorite at \$100 to \$40. Sutton
won the first two games by brilliant play. This
brought the odds down to nearly even. At the
end of the ninth game the score stood six to
three in Sutton's favor. The crown now became excited. Men climbed on the tops of chairs
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In the other games yesterlay Dankelman beat Lambert 11 to 7, and Frey beat Knight 11 to 6.

The tournament will end on Monday night. With the exception of possible ties. Each man plays eight games. So far Malone has won seven and lost none. Frey has won six and lost one, King has won five and lost three, Manning has won three and lost five, Knight has won two and lost six Dankelman has won two and lost five, and Seward has won one and lost seven.

SHOT AT THROUGH HIS WINDOW.

Dr. Farrie's Shadow on the Curtain Pierced

by Produs Florenz's Butlet. Dr. Michael Angelo Parrie was shot at last evening through the window of his office, in he front parlor of 217 East Forty-fifth street. The office was brilliantly lighted, and the Doctor, who was in consultation with a patient named Pinn, sat so that his shadow was sharply defined against the window curtain. From the street it must

the window curtain. From the street it must have looked as though he sat at the window. It was about 8 o'clock when physician and patient were brought to their feet by the report of a nistol, followed by a crash of the shattered plate g ass of the parlor window.

Both ran to the door and saw two men running toward. Third avenue. They pursued but Mr. Finn outstripped the Doctor, and was alone when he came tuen one of the fugitives in Third avenue. Mr. Finn had seen this man thrust a new and shining pistol into the pocket of his long overcoat. He selzed him and called for help. Policeman Farley arrested the man who cried out:

"I meant to kill him, and bought the pistol or the purpose. I had to do it for the sake of my family."

The prisener proved to be Prodas Florenz, a tinsmith, of 342 East Forty-second street. Florenz sued Dr. Farries some months ago for \$1.999 damages for alienating the affections of Mrs. Florenz. The case was tried in the City Court before Judge MeAdam, and Florenz got a verdict for \$590. He alleged in his confinant had Dr. Farrie's acquaintance with Mrs. Florenz began about a year ago while Florenz was confined in Bellevue Hospital by some injury.

E. Newton Howell Released on Hall.

L. Newton Rowell Released on Hall. BATAVIA, Jan. 19.-This evening Lawyer Wil-Baravia, Jan. 19.—This evening Lawyer William C Watson appeared before Judge Peek and made
application for bail for E. Newton Rowell, whose trial
on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree for
shooting Johason L. Lynch of Utica on the night of
Oct. 39 begins on Monday. District Attorney North
made no objection to the application, and Judge Peek
granted it. The bond was fixed at \$5,000. Solomon
Morne President of the Genessee County National Bank,
and Holden F. Miller, Gashier of the Bank of Baiavia,
qualified as bondamien. The prisoner's brother took the
order of release to the jail and the prisoner was released.

log.

John McClosker, who superintended the laving of the kest of the Monitor, died at his residence, 222 Fourth street, Williamsburgh, yeslerday. He was a master shipbinider and machinist, and superintended the construction of that part of the Bruff clovated road now stantias; in Srockith. He served as a Superisor of Kings county in 1868. Four Platel Shots from the River. Aged 103 Years. Four pistoi shots, fired apparently from the COBLESHILL, Jan. 19.—Miss Mary Mickle died at her home near this village recently, aged 102 years. Her brother, who died some time ago, was 104 years old. river, brought six policemen to the Roosevelt Street Ferry house at 2½ o'clock yeaterday morning. A man who was dumping show from the just below the ferry told them that the shots were first by a man who was emptying his pistof from a versel to the river.

A Man and a Woman Lyashed. DENYRH. Jan. 19.—For cruelly treating a ten-year old gerl, from which she died, Michael Fuddhie and his write were taken from the jed today, and the woman was hanged to a rivige pole, and the mas to a tree. Artificial teeth without plates. Little pain. Sheffle! Tooth Crown Co.. 26 West 22d st., S. Y.—4ds.

SHE THOUGHT 'TWAS THE CAT.

Sarah Mulvey Screams at a Man who Cuts her Pace with a Razor,

The female servants in the boarding house of ers. De Coster at 29 East Tenth street have a sleeping

room on the first floor in the extension. They occupy separate beds. A light is usually kept burning all night in the room. For several mornings recently, however, the girls have noticed that the light was not burning

in the room. For several mornings recently, however, the girls have noticed that the light was not herming when they awake. Sarah Mulvey, a waitreas, who sleeps near the door of the room, was awakened early yesterday morning by what she at first thought was the pressure on her bosom of a cat that sometimes came into the room. She raised her haufs, and they came in contact with the face of a man. She attempted to push the man away. He tightened his hold upon her. She sereamed and awake the other girls. The man released the man away. He tightened his hold upon her she care and an awake the other girls. The man released the man away the same and the man and shammed the doors belief him. When the arcined boarders went down stairs they form? Eight Wilson, a young one-year colored man, who has been employed two months in the house, four-ishing a revolver in the hallway. When saked what had occurred he said a waiter girl had been stabled. He said he was looking for the man who did the simbling. If a monunced his intention of shooting the first suspicious looking person he met in the house.

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One of the girls accused Wilson. When said he was delivering broad at the house. He found the front door open, and, looking in, asw Wilson coming from the direction of the servants sleeping room. Wilson told the haker that a waiters had been stabled, and said he was going up stairs to get his revolver.

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Charles Coombs, a veteran of the war of 1812.

Charles Coombs, a veteran of the war of 1812, died yesterday at the residence of his son, W. J. Coombs, G. South Pertland avenue, Brooklyn, in his 90th year, Gen. William if. Plunkett died at his home in Adams, Mass, yesterday morning; aced 84 years.

The Rev. Edward Fountaine died mear Porcahmitas fiation, La, lact night, it was the author of "How the World was Propled," and a contributor to the science of hydramic engineering. He died suggested Jettes for the mith of the Mississon of Gardiol place, Brooklyn, a travelling and the comment of died place, Brooklyn, a travelling and the comment of the comment of died place. Brooklyn, a travelling an attor a bouse in Richmondvilla, Schobadennia, on Friday of rheumattam of the heart, acrd 45 years the was a Capitain in the Nixtveffest Regiment, New York Volunteers, It was each he made \$7,000 a year at his business. He spent much time every year in hunting Medicaker, who superintended the laxing of the

RECEPTION TO MR. CARLIBLE.

DICKERING WITH MR. KELLY.

THE TAMMANY CHIEF.

Then Mr. O'Brien secured the services of

Alderman Watte, who, the Tammany men in his district allege, was elected by the aid of the

for the office.

The Speaker Welcomed by Philadelphians a

POUR REPUBLICAN ALDERMEN VISIT PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 -The reception to Speaker Carilsie at the Commonwealth Club rooms to-night was attended by over 700 gen-Mr. Watte Captures Mr. Wendel and he Takes a Brink-Mr. Miller Sits on the Prace-Mr. Penrson Won't Vote for Kirk. tiemen. Accompanied by ex-Speaker Randall Chairman Morrison of the Committee on Ways Mr. John J. O'Brien has been making reand Means, and ex-Gov. Curtin, the Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle arrived in the city on Friday evening and went to the Lanewed efforts for the past two days to persuade nough Republican Aldermen to vote for William P. Kirk (Tammany) to elect him President fayette Hotel. A committee of citizens to-day escorted the Speaker through a numpublican votes, so that Mr. Kirk need not vote for himself. He failed, because Aldermen ber of the large manufacturing establishments : firm being reorganized under the name of of the city. Mrs. Carlisis held a levee at the Miller, Pearson, O'Connor, Rothman, Wondel, Lafnyette Hotel this afternoon, which was nephew, said yesterday; and Sayles refused to vote for any Democrat attended by a large number of people. The new Brin is composed of Mr. Stepher.

monwealth Club House, where several hundred

Alderman Waite, who, the Tammany men in his district allege, was elected by the aid of the County Democracy. Mr. James Richmond, who has had experience in Albany at sessions of the Legislature, was also called in. Then efforts were made to bring about an interview between the Hon. John Keily and some of the Republican Aldermen. Mr. Keily consented to the interview, and on Friday evening Aldermen Waite, Wendel, Miller, and Pearson called at his residence, 34 East Sixty-ninth street.

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After the Aldermen had been introduced, Alderman Waite opened a conversation concerning the organization of the Board. It continued three hours.

Mr. Kelly was willing to give the Republican Aldermen most of the patronage of the Board and Chairmanships of the most important committees, but he insisted on Alderman Kirk for President, Capt. Francis J. Twomey for Clerk, and W. H. Moloney for Dervuty Clerk.

Alderman Pearson said that he would not vote for a Democrat for President, but Aldermen Wendel and Miller asked for details.

Then Alderman Waits took from his pocket a list of the committees of the Board, intimating that they would be so appointed if Alderman Kirk was elected President, On this list Alderman Pearson was one of the Committee on Street Pavaments. Alderman Miller was named as Chairman of the Committee on Markets and a member of the Committee on Markets and a member of the Committee on Docks, and Alderman Wendel was named on equally important committees. The rest of the Ropublicans were well taken care of.

Alderman Pearson again said that he would not vote for a Democrat. Theroupon Alderman Waite asked how he would like to be Chairman of the Chairman of that Committee, and explained that the Chairman of that Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Rinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Rinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Sinking Fund Committee was a member of the Rinking Fund Committee was a member of the Rinking Fund Committee was a fund o

ex-Senator Thomas J. Greaner, adopted the following:
Resolved, That the unwarranted persecution of licensed hotel and saloon keepers in this city, attributable to conflicting judicial decisions resulting from inconsiderate and heaty legislation, is whotly injustifiable, and deserves the severest constite.

Resolved, That, Independent of their rights as Amorican critizena, persons engaged in the liquer trade, who so largely contribute toward the national revenue, and who so inminifectually support annually the religious charituse of our city, are sufficient of our city, are citized to said should recover the full protection of the laws of our State.

Resolved, That the Schater, and members of the Assembly representing this organization at the State capital are carbosity requested to the every effort to amount the laws regulating the sale of diguors in this city, so that hereafter all persons consequed to said business simil Altermen who had said that they would not vote for Mr. Kirk. Then he changed his mind. Then Alderman Pearsen told his colleagues that if they held out a day or two longer they might secure the election of a Republican President of the Board. He then moved that the Republican Alderman wite for a recess until Monday noon. Alderman Milier changed his mind again and taiked in favor of the recess. Then Mr. John J. O'Brien and Alderman Waite talked with him again, but their efforts were neutralized by Alderman Pearson.

As soon as Alderman Milier had taken his scat in the Common Council's Chamber, he was surrounded by John J. O'Brien, Alderman Finck and ax-Alderman Jacobus. All urged him to vote for Mr. Kirk and against a recess. He at length consented to vote for a no longer recess than to 4 P. M. Then Alderman Pearson again brought his persuasive powers to bear upon him, and Alderman Miller said that he would vote for a recess until Monday.

Alderman Waite thoreupon told Alderman Grant, the Chairman, that they were ready, and the meeting was called to order. One ballot was taken, the members of each organization voting for their own candidate. Then Alderman Waite moved that the Board take a recess until Monday, and it was carried. that hereafter all persons engaged to said business shall no longer be subject to the arbitrary action of irrespons-ble officers connected with the various departments and local courts.

Runaway Lavers Overhauted.

Robert Adams, a young moulder living in Elizabethport, N. J., where he had a wife and child, dis appeared on Dec. 25 last. On the same day Ruma Hegel, 10 years old, the daughter of a neighbor, was also mis-10 years old, the daughter of a neighbor, was also missing. The New York police were notified, and theorge Hegel, the strik brother, came to New York in search of the trushus. Some time afterward a letter was published in one of the Etizshesh unpers to the effect that Adams had falled from a yard of a vessel on which he had shipped after having Lincheth and had been killed. It was believed that Adams wrote the letter.

I was helicited that Adams wrote the letter, and folled at the strike the second of the second into this tonarding house, where they found the girl. They had a warrant from Justice Melicol of Elizabeth, and arrested Adams on the charge of abduction. He was taken to Klizabeth, where he was committed to him and assured him as he was being taken to his cell that she would get bail for him. She declared that she went will insely with Adams, and said that she had left her home breams she was all treated. Adams wife was left in destinted circumstances, with a young laby to care for.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Mr. C. P. Huntington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Mr. C. P. Huntington. In interview last night, as he was leaving for New York, is reported by the Republicans to have said that, if Congress passed the hill forfeiting the Texas Pacific and grant, the Suprene Court would come to the relief of the Southern Pacific road. At all events Mr. Huntington said that the Southern Pacific Company would contest any attempt on the part of the Government to ret possession of the 14,000,000 acres of land, and would prolong litigation twenty years if necessary, thus keeping the land out of the market all that time. Mr. Huntington said that the best leval advice he had was that the little of the Southern Pacific to that land was perfect, and that Congress could not break it. This insupance will not prevoid the Honge from passing the bill making the forfeiture whenever the bill is reached for action.

Trying to Prighten the Wrong Woman. SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 19 .- A tramp applied SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 19, "A tramp applied periorially at the residence of Mr. Cook on Bayard avenue for food. Mrs. Cook, who was alone in the house, told him she had nothing but some orid coffee, with a Carful oath he said she must let him have some victuals. She was speaking at an open window. The fellow pulled out a revolver, pointed it at her, and said: "I would blow your brains out if there wasn't something wrong with the trigger of this piscol." Mr. Cook's rife was in the room. Mrs. Cook at once suized they noted it through the window at the vagrant, and said: There is softling the matter with the trigger of this weapon, and if you don't disappear at once I will pull it." It is trampship went.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 19 .- Dr. Charles A. Gillin the house surgeon of the Connecticut State Hospita was to-night discharged by the directors. While dress

ing the limb of a female patient be lost his temper and elapsed the patient's face. This charge, with that of profamity, was brought against him. Dr. Gillin is years old, and is a graduate of the New York University Refusing to Divorce the Vickers. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Judge Robertson, it the Common Pieas Court, to day refused to grant divorce to Thomas Vickers, rector of Cincinnati Un-versity, and also refused the wife's cross petition for divorce, but allowed her allomby. The ground in box cases was gross nationed of duty.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Melikoff is very sick of typhoid fever. Ex-Gov. Ford of California had an interview with the ultan yesterday. The sophomores of Wesleyan University beat the reshines resterday in a cane rush. The President yesterday approved the act making an appropriation for continuing the improvement of the Mississippi River.

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Reversal Chinese bankers have committed antide.

owing to the political situation and the depiorable state
of the money market.

Righteen persons have been arrested in fit. Petersburg
in connection with a Nihilist printing office that has
been discovered there. The jury in the trial of W. Wolf, charged in London with tilegally possessing explosives, could not agree, and were discharged yesterday. The French settlements on the Gold Coast of Africa will be placed under the jurisdiction of the French Commander-in-Chief at Gaboon. mander-in-Chief at Gaboon.

The schooner B. R. Travis that went on the Brothers, Ms. on the night of the 17th, is totally lost. The crew cut away the maste and came sahors on them.

WM. H. GUION INSOLVENT.

HB RETIRES FROM HIS FIRM AND

THE PIRM REORGANIZES. His Embarrassments Individual Only and his Linbitities Put at \$150,000-Traubles Duc to Speculation and Louns to Friends.

Mr. Wm. H. Gulon, the shipping merchant, made an assignment yesterday to Avery T. Brown. It was announced that Mr. Guion had retired on Friday from the firm of Williams & Guion, agents of the Guion Steamship line, the Gulon & Company. Mr. Wm. H. Gulon, Jr., hi

About 9 o'clock this evening the gentlemen B. Guion of Liverpool and myself. Mr. Wm. left the Lafayette Hotel and went to the Comembarrassments. His assignment will in no way affect the solvency of the firm, which assumes Williams & Guion's obligations. His liabilities will not reach \$150,000. They were the result mainly, of losses in the last three or four months in various kinds of stock. He had handled grain somewhat extensively, but had made money in that. If he had stuck to his

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Invoking the Health Board Against a Doctor. Dr. Justus J. Spreng of 143 West Twentyday that Mrs. Lillan Sabbitt, a periont of his, who keeps a boarding house at 57 West Twelfth street, had been much anneyed by a report spread by a homosopathic physician, that he is suffering from malicant diphtheria, whereas she merely has an attack of tonshitts. There reports have caused her to be regarded as a source of contagion by the neighbors and by the teachers and public in the sounce attack. They accordingly excluded in the sounce atreet. They accordingly exclude on the health of the public of the public of the health of the public of the public of the health of the public of the public of the health of the public of the

Edward Hastings of 160 Washington street. Edward Hastings of 160 Washington street, Hoboken, was set upon at the Bowery and Fifth street last evening by two men, one of whom choked him while the other snatched his watch and chain. Hastings strongled and cried for the "police." Detective Sergeants observor and McNaught ran to his assistance and caught one of the garreters on Fifth street. He was identified by Hastinus as the man who took his watch and chain, and the chain was found in the street where he had thrown it. The watch was not found. The prisoner was locked up at Police Hendquarters. He gave the name of Jeremiah Dunno, and said he was a printer.

Prisoner Henry Attempts Sulcide.

News was received in Brooklyn yesterday from Auburn prison that John Henry, who had been sent there for three years for awinding the Government by means of fraudulent pension claims, had attempted to commit smeale. He tried to kill humelf in Raymond street fall by cutting his throat with a kinde, and before he was taken to Auburn he declared that he would not be alive many weeks. He was the scatter of trace Chapel, in High street.

Julius Spatz Shot. William Carnie of Halladay street, Jersey City, while intexteated in the saloon of Julius Spars, on Johnson avenue, yesterday morning flourished a pistol, which Mrs. Spats attempted to take away from him. Mr. Spats joined in the struggle, and from a morning the city of the externing his head behind the carrier shot him, but cleare was unable to find the built. He considers the wound a dangerous one. Carnio was arrested. The pistol could not be found.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair, colder weather, preceded by light local shows in the northern portion northerly winds shifting to westerly, rising barometer.

Eliza Parret was once more held to bail, at Jefferson Market, yesterday, for keeping a disorderly house. Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court yes-terday adjourned the argument in the Outario and West-ern Raliway suits to Syracuse.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

orn sames such to syracuse, outward bound, struck and snuk a loaded coal barge belonging to the Wilkesberre Coal Company at First 27, North River, gesterday. Michael Noonan of Hoboken announces that he is ready to back thartey Jurdan of this city-nature and the city and the cit

man either at wresting or fighting, for \$2,200 or \$5,000 a side.

The will of the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. Ewer, which has been offered for probate gives all his property to his widow. Nophic Mundel Congdon Ewer, and makes her his executriz.

The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company has obtained control of the Commercial Telegraph Company, and effected a close alliance with the Mutual District Company.

Absolute divorce was granted by the Supreme Court, yesterday, in the following cases: Louisa A Hartle from Aduph K. Hertle: Nary J. Mulford from Presides Mulford, and William L. Reut from Margaret J. Reut.

The steam tug Nary N. Hogan, recently forfeited in the United States District Court to the Government, on the charge that she had been Stied out as a laying harden, yesteway, for 50,000. George T. Direct, agent, bought her.

When Otto Pullina, aged 13, was coming out of Harry Minner's Theatre on Friday inght, John Callina, aged 16 anatched his return check. Fullina began to struggle with Callan to get back the check, wherepoon Callan, it is alloyed, drew a pistol. Soils were arrested. Callan was heaved for Friday inght. John Callina, aged 16, anatched to Irida.

Justica J. O. Dykman, having been compalled by sickness to leave home for one of the Southern States, the usual Special Term of the Supreme Court was not held at White Plains, sealenday. Judge Brown was a streated by Policensus Control on the Saurens Rowen of Newburgh has promised to held a Special Term, at White Pinna, on Saurelay morning near.

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A man who said he was James Brown was arrested by Policeman Concrove on Friday night for knocking down Wellington Henderson, a ship fastian of ferey City, Brown was taken to the Found year-riay, but already son did not appear, and Brown was released. The course of the table of the Brown is James Gastion, who was arrested last authors on a charge of shooting at James KoDermott, and was released. England is called John Buil; there is, he - - - as as sobriquet for Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap - Ada.